

DAILY AND WEEKLY APPEAL

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We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, as a guarantee of his good faith and responsibility. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications.
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GAILLARD & KEATING,
No. 212 Broadway, Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS APPEAL.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington.
FOR COMMISSIONER,
JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

HENRY J. LYNN,
J. D. MONTGOMERY,
W. B. HARRILL,
RALPH DAVIS,
J. W. ALLEN,
W. L. CLAPP,
R. A. ODUM.

WORDS OF WARNING.

A safe counsellor never withholds unpleasant truths, and the Democrat who allures his party into the belief that Shelby county is safe sings the song of the siren. We tell the Democracy of Shelby that without work, active and unceasing work, until the close of the polls on Tuesday, instead of carrying the county by one-half the majority of the August election, the Republicans will carry it as they have often done in State and Congressional elections. The Republicans are as busy as bees. In every nook and corner of the county they are working with the industry of bees, and it is evident that a full Republican vote will be polled. In every August election business men turn out and vote to place honest men in office—judges, clerks, sheriffs, attorney generals, trustees—men who will enforce the law in the interest of good government, and the taxpayers of the county. The consequence is the Democratic majority ranges from 2000 to 5000. But in elections involving the canvass for Congressmen and candidates for the Legislature these same business men take no interest, seem to feel no concern, and the result is men are elected to Congress who have no influence with the administration or the Representatives, and men are elected to the Legislature who make a farce of legislation, a mockery of law and order, by vacating their seats and hiding like the culprits they are, when Democrats introduce legislation to which they are opposed. The duty of business men does not stop with the performance of duty in a county election. Every good citizen in Shelby county must surely feel and see and know that the varied interests of this Congressional District will be subserved by the election of James Phelan to Congress. He knows, too, that the Democratic candidates for the Legislature can be more efficient in securing needed legislation than the Republicans. It is as important to secure the passage of good laws as it is to have honest officials to execute them, and it is earnestly hoped that the business men of Memphis and Shelby county who turned out on the 5th of August last and swelled the Democratic majority to about 5000, will secure the election of Phelan and the entire Legislative ticket by a similar discharge of duty. Democrats of Shelby! we are not alarmed, but we tell you defeat is certain unless you turn out and work as you did in the contest three months ago. It is not by attending meetings, hurrying over speeches and contributing money to pay the expenses of the canvass and calling yourselves Democrats that you show yourselves Democrats. The real test is to vote and work on the day of the election. All else is vain, for it is alone the vote that counts and proves faith by works.

THE NEW SOUTHERN SPIRIT.

The Pontotoc (Miss) Observer, referring to a statement that half the cotton crop grown this year in the South is the product of white labor, says: "Few people who have not personally witnessed the marked changes that have taken place down in Dixie can understand what this means. In the old days, 'belle' the white, the white Southern man who worked had no standing among his neighbors, but today the white man who does not work is the tabooed one. This change did not follow the war closely; it is the result of a new spirit that has declared itself within the last half-dozen years." The fact stated by our Pontotoc contemporary is a most gratifying one, and one of no little importance, for it is not a matter of mere temporary occurrence but one of immense influence upon the future. The time since when the change has taken place is notable, and is really accounted for. The generation that existed when the war broke out is passing away. Spite of what good sense and reflective intelligence might urge, the influence of early training, long existing habits, prejudices and manner of living could not be entirely exterminated. The

generation that is now taking their place have grown up under different influences, have different ambitions and smiles at what has become antiquated and is unsuitable to present circumstances. One of the results, a result rich in promise for the future, is the change noted by the Observer.

TRADE—ITS ENEMIES AND ITS FRIENDS.

The country is recovering from the extreme point of depression, and if nothing interfere the demand arising from the general low state of stocks will set all our shops, mills, furnaces and manufacturing of every description busily at work, every wheel and every tool turning out supplies in abundance. When the era of depression set in there was everywhere a great outcry about "overproduction" and the accumulation of goods in the hands of manufacturers, and it was shown, especially in certain departments, that the labor and machinery in the country is on a scale that, when fully employed, turns out far more rough material than the United States can consume. Will not the same result follow when reviving trade has filled out the stocks of the wholesale and retail dealers, and when the flash of reviving demand is over? If so, then we must either let a portion of our machinery and other adjuncts of manufacture lie idle, and have a corresponding proportion of labor left unemployed, or we must open new markets for our manufactures by means of foreign trade. To do this we must reform our very ill-constructed tariff. This reform the Republicans declare they will not make. The trade of the country may be ruined, and labor be driven to desperation from privations, but the sacred tariff, like an ugly Indian idol, must be kept reverentially unchanged, spite of its deformity and injustice. To the Democratic party we must therefore look, and it is best to begin to look at it now, not wait until "bad times" once more bring the disorder that is bound to arise when women and children are crying for the food the unemployed fathers have not the means of giving them. That party speaks in no timid tones upon this subject. The Democratic Campaign Book of 1886 is clear upon this point. It says the first century of our Republic was given to the evolution of constitutional government, but the second century must consider international and commercial questions. Its liberal tariff policy must inaugurate a new departure toward more liberal trade, and manufactures must not be restricted to 55,000,000 consumers at home, but have an outlet to the 2,000,000,000 consumers outside. From Jefferson's inaugural address to its platform in 1884, the Democratic party have always claimed for the American people full liberty to trade wherever it was their interest to do so. The book we refer to proclaims that new foreign markets are one of the most pressing demands of the day—that it is disgraceful that of the \$5,000,000,000 value we annually manufacture but 2 percent are sold in foreign markets—that restrictions to trade with the vast country south of our own should be removed, and that England, Germany and France should not have all of it but the miserable one-sixth of the whole we now possess. With a policy like the one here declared, the country would not only have employment for every wheel and every tool and every workingman, but more factories, foundries and shops would add to the wealth of the country, and an increased population would find demand for all its energy and employment for all its skill and ability.

A COMBINATION TEMPERANCE PLAN.

Prohibition and anti-prohibition are earnestly discussed just now. The prohibitionists are working with an earnestness that manifests their sincerity, and with an array of facts on their side—facts supplied by the interested portion of their opponents—that is truly appalling. The conscientious among their opponents give full consideration to those facts, while not excluding others of equal importance. They especially urge that public opinion must be won in support of prohibitive laws before those laws can be successful in banishing intemperance. Most of these favor the high license plan, which has been so successful in restricting the number of drinking saloons, and so regulating what remains as to reduce the amount of intemperance. Illinois, for instance, is proving its value. There the law permits the imposition of high license, and also allows entire prohibition where the population demands it. The Chicago Tribune has recently made an investigation as to the working of the system, which shows that in several counties not an open saloon can be found, while in twenty-five counties the rule is virtually prohibitory, license towns being the exception, and in a large number of others the prohibition towns are in a majority. Prohibition reigns over two-thirds of the State and is still gaining ground. Where saloons are permitted the license is high, reaching in some cases to \$1800 and \$2000. This plan and prohibition presents a ground on which both prohibitionists and high license men can compromise and act unitedly. Under this plan districts desiring prohibition could enforce local option. Where prohibition could not be enforced, high license would reduce evils that the present license plan does not affect. The combination of the two methods is ingenious, and it would not be surprising if it should come to be widely adopted.

Mr. CHARLES RAITH, watchmaker and jeweler, Baltimore and Mount streets, Baltimore, Md., indorses Salvation Oil for "rheumatic troubles."

An attachment was ordered for

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

A COMMITTEE OF FIVE APPOINTED TO CONSIDER

The Subject of Marriage and Divorce and Report at the Next Convention—Adjourned.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 28.—The Protestant Episcopal Convention adjourned this afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin, of New Jersey, offered a resolution that, "Looking toward the restoration of American legislation, and the stability of the church, social purity and order, natural good morals and advancement for the glory of the Lord Jesus Christ, this house will not abandon the subject of marriage and divorce until legislation be effected in full accordance with the law of God, and that a committee be appointed, to consist of three presbyters, one of whom shall be president, and two laymen to consider during the next three years what legislation is necessary and report to the next convention."

The resolution was adopted, and the president appointed the following committee: The president and the Rev. Drs. Franklin and Gray and Messrs. Gilbert and Barker.

A message was received from the House of Bishops—message No. 90, which was in favor of an appointment of a committee of five, consisting of two Bishops, two clergymen and two laymen to visit the Provincial Synod of Canada. The message was concurred in, and the president appointed the Rev. Drs. Hawwood and Spingellow and Messrs. Prince and Fairbanks to the delegation.

Message No. 94 was in favor of appointing St. Andrew's day as an appropriate day for making an annual intercession for all Christian missions and missionaries. It was concurred in. The convention then adopted a resolution changing the date of holding the festival of the Transfiguration from January 18th to August 10th.

Owing to a misunderstanding the Deputies did not meet the Bishops at Grace Church, where it was proposed to hold the closing services. After waiting at Central Music Hall two hours the Rev. Morgan Dix, president of the House of Bishops, addressed the convention in English and French, in pointed language to the strange complication, and after the benediction declared the House adjourned sine die.

At Grace Church, owing to post-ponements growing out of a misunderstanding with the Deputies, there was only a small attendance. The pastoral of Bishops was read only to bishops and attending laity, none of the House of Deputies being present. The salient feature of the pastoral is the declaration that the church must take higher, stronger and more definite ground in regard to the education of the young. The pastoral strongly condemns the policy, which, because of its inability to agree upon the fundamental religion to be taught in public schools, has lapsed into heresy; that these schools can best do their proper work when giving no religious teachings whatever.

Mr. F. Walsh, lay delegate to the convention from California, died suddenly this evening at his hotel from heart disease. His two daughters were with him at the time of his death.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

A Clandestine Marriage at the Maxwell House.

(SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., October 28.—A clandestine marriage at the Maxwell House last night is creating a good deal of excitement among the society of the city. The bridegroom, a young man named Mr. E. L. Yancey, has been a pupil at the Nashville College for Young Ladies, and with the written consent of her parents has been receiving visits from Mr. E. L. Yancey, also of Shelbyville. Mr. Yancey was devoted to his bride, and the wedding was a very quiet affair. The bride, a young lady named Miss Murray, has been a pupil at the Nashville College for Young Ladies, and with the written consent of her parents has been receiving visits from Mr. E. L. Yancey, also of Shelbyville. Mr. Yancey was devoted to his bride, and the wedding was a very quiet affair. The bride, a young lady named Miss Murray, has been a pupil at the Nashville College for Young Ladies, and with the written consent of her parents has been receiving visits from Mr. E. L. Yancey, also of Shelbyville. 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